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ONE OF OUR AGENTS BACK OF THE ENEMY LINES HAS SENT WORD THAT HE HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. HE HAS VALUABLE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ENEMY! WE MUST GET THIS INFORMATION AND



YOU TWO MEN ARE EXPERIENCED IN THIS SORT OF OPERATION. IF ANYBODY CAN GET THERE AND BACK -- YOU CAN. BUT I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND THIS IS AN EXTREMELY DANGEROUS MISSION AND YOU ARE QUITE AT LIBERTY NOT TO VOLUNTEER.

I'LL WILL I!



GOOD! NOW LISTEN. HERE IS A PHOTO OF THE AGENT. HE IS AN I KNOW OLD MAN. MEMORIZE HIS FACE. HE IS HIDING IN A ROOM UNDER THE GOLDEN DRAGON TEMPLE WEST OF SIR. SUICIDE HILL.

































































































LIN A WAR SOMETIMES IT'S THE WAITING THAT GETS YOU MORE THAN

AND THE DEADLIEST WAIT OF ALL IS THE FOR AN OVERDUE

WE HAD PLENTY OF THOSE WAITS AT THAT ADVANCED AIRSTRIP NEAR THE SATH PARALLEL !







T WAS THEN THAT WE FIRST SAW THE NEW ARRIVAL, A FRESH-FACED KID WHO LOOKED AS IF HE'D JUST STEPPED FROM THE RANKS OF A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION CLASS!





ALL RIGHT, FORGET IT! KELLY, YOU'LL BE GROUNDED FOR ABOUT TEN DAYS. WE WON'T HAVE A REPLACEMENT PLANE FOR YOU UNTIL THEN! GROUNDED? BUT. BUT, SIR ...



THE GUY'S A REGULAR EAGER BEAVER! RELAX, JUNIOR, AND SMELL THE SWEET FLOWERS! FERDINAND FERDINAND YOU'LL LIVE WAS AFRAID TO FIGHT, TOO, WASN'T HE,



T'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, JUNIOR! YOU DON'T GET OLD IN THIS RACKET! YOU DON'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH!





FROM THEN ON, THE KID SPENT HIS TIME WITH THE CAT! HE WAS GOOD, TOO! HE HANDLED THE GROWLING GIANT AS IF IT WAS A STICK OF CANDY!



























AFTER FOUR OF THE MIG'S HAD BEEN SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES, THE REST HIGHTAILED NORTH FOR THEIR HEALTH! THE SQUADRON RE-TURNED TO BASE! WE HADN'T LOST'A MAN! IN FACT, WE'D GAINED ONE, FOR WHEN KELLY LANDED HIS F-86...



SURE, KID! THEN FIGHT LIKE DEVILS ON THEIR NEXT! IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME

CALESKIE'S TELLING THE TRUTH, KELLY YOU COULD USE SOME LESSONS IN



















THE CO, SENT A RECON FLANE OUT THE NECON FLANE OUT THE NECON FLANE OUT THE TREPORTED A THOUSAND RED THE TIMBER. WE COULDN'T HIT THEM FROM THE AIR BECAUSE OF THE LEAVY COPER, BUT PIGURED ANOTHER, WAY!

WE'LL SPACE THE PLANES
IN A CIRCLE AROUND THE
BASE WITH ENGINES
RUNNING - A LITTLE THROTTLE
AND LEFT OR RIGHT BRAKE
WILL SWING THE GUINS
ETTHER WAY!



WE WORKED LIKE DOGS THAT DAY AND ALL THROUGH THE HIGHT, SETTING UP THE PLANES, LUGGING AMMUNITON, SAND-BAGGING THE CONTROL TOWER. WHEN DAWN BROKE WE WERE READY---AND WAITING!







DOZEN THUMBS
PRESSED A DOZEN GUNCONTROL BUTTONS, AND
SEVENTY-TWO NOSE GUNS
SPAT A SINGLE;
WITHERING BREATH!

ON THAT FIRST SOLID HALL OF HOT, SCREAMING LEAD, DEATH REAPED A LAYESH HARVEST AMONG THE CHARGING REDS!









THEY CAME, WHIPPING THEM-SELVES UP TO SUICIDAL CHARGES! AND THEM-SELVES UP TO CUT THE FRENZIED CUT THE FRENZIED THEM UP IN ROWS!

BUT STILL THEYE COME THE COME THE COME THE COME THE COME THE COME THEM UP THE COME THEM UP THE COME THE COME THEM UP THE COME THEM UP THE COME THEM UP THE COME THEM UP THE COME TH



THERE'S YOUR ANSWER, KELLY! THE
MASTERS ARE N-HISTLING THEIR DOGS
BACK TO HEEL! THE BOYS SAY THEY'RE
RUNNING LOY ON AMMO. HOW ABOUT
YOU?

DOWN TO MY LAST
BELT, SIR!

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WITH OUR SO CALIBRE AMMO SONE, WE WITHOREW PROM THE PLANES UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS AND DUE IN SEVEND UIR SECOND LINE OF DEFENCE! WE WAITED THERE, WATCHING RED GRENDES UTAN OUR SHIPS NITO BLOSSOMING FLOWERS OF





RED SUICIDE SQUAD, CARRYING HOLLOW SECTIONS OF BANBOO FILLED WITH EX-FLOSIVES. HAD SNEAKED UP ON OUR REAR! NOW THAT WE'D RACED AROUND FROM OUR DISOUT, THAT WE'D RACED AROUND FROM OUR DISOUT, THAT WE'D ROSE AS ONE MAN AND CHARGED STRAIGHT INTO THE FLAMING MUZZLES OF OUR GINN.









UHEY ATTACKED AND AGAIN AND AGAIN WE DROVE THEM BACK! BUT AGAIN THEY CAME! OUR EYES STUNG FROM THE ACRID FUMES OF THE BURNING CORDITE!

OUR SHOULDERS
ACHED FROM THE
THRUSTING RECOIL
OF OUR
MAMMERING GUNS!
YET STILL
THEY CAME!



NOT MUCH AMMO LEFT! WE'LL BE DOWN TO USING CLUBBED RIFLE BUTTS AND BAYONETS BY MORNING, MAJOR!



H.Q.S TRYING TO SEND US TROOPS! IF THEY PON'T GET HERE IN TIME, WE'LL FIGHT THOSE RED LICE WITH OUR TEETH!

WE HELD OUR OWN UNTIL MORNING, BUT WE HAD HARDLY A THOUSAND ROUNDS OF AMMO LEFT BETWEEN US!

THE REDS HAD DUG IN DURING THE NIGHT AND BROUGHT UP MORE MACHINE

GUNS!

WE CAN'T HOLD THEM OFF MUCH LONGER. WE'RE OUT OF EVERY-THING BUT GUTS! THERE'S ONLY ONE ORDER TOPAY. KILL

THERE'S ONE THING ON OUR SIDE THE RED SCUM CAN'T KILL! I SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE



KELLY, HAVE YOU SONE CRAZY ? COME BACK!

NOTHING CAN
BRING THAT KID
BACK NOW! NOTHING! WE'VE GOT
TO COVER HIM!



THE KID RACED FOR THE BIG CAT AND KICKED ITS MOTOR INTO EAR-SHATTERING LIFE!

















THE CAT BECAME A THRASHING, ROARING DEALER IN DEATH AND DESTRUCTION, AND KELLY, ASTRIDE THE THROBBING GIANT, WAS ITS MASTER!









WELL, THAT
WRAPPED IT
UP! THE FIELD
WAS SAVED
AND WHEN THE
REINFORCEMENTS
MOVED UP WE
MELD IT
AND THREW
THE REDS
BACK FARTHER!

WE'LL KEEP
THROWING THEM
BACK, TOO, AS
LONG AS KIDS
LIKE KELLY
ARE DOING THE
THROWING !

SEARCH FOR DR. SENN!

COLONEL PRIVETT and the two Korean peasants stood by the big helicopter on the airfield at Seoul. The Colonel said:

"According to our information, gentlemen, Dr. Senn, after breaking with the Peiping regime, secretly enlisted with their so-called volunteer' forces, intending to surrender to our forces at the proper time. He is, at present, as far as we know, in Kungsang, seventy miles north of the 38th Parallel—and so far he has been unable to escape. Your mission will be to find him and stay with him until our paratroop attack on Kungsang, which is scheduled to begin in six hours, is successfully concluded. Any questions, Lieutenant Haven?"

The Korean peasant next to him saluted.
"Yes, sir. You told us Dr. Senn carries

res, sir. You told us Dr. Senn carries scientific information of great value. Suppose he is unable to convey it to us in written form? What do we do then?"

The other peasant saluted, smiling whimsically,

"That's why I volunteered for the mission, Haven," he said with a French accent. The Colonel glanced at Briquet and chuckled.

"Captain Briquet is a specialist in the same branch of science Dr. Senn, represents. If the information cannot be conveyed in written form, it will have to be conveyed verbally through Captain Briquet. Besides, the Captain speaks fluent Chinese—and Kungsang is occupied by Chinese volunteer forces." He paused grimly and then continued, "The important thing, gentlemen, is to find Dr. Senn and keep him out of danger until Kungsang is safely occupied."

United States Army Lieutenant Brick Haven and Captain Henri Briquet of the French Army tightened the parachute belts round their Korean peasant rags.

"You first, mon ami," Briquet said, smiling, indicating the open helicopter porte. An instant later, the huge whirling blades had lifted the machine into the cloudy Korean night.

The seventy miles between Seoul and Kungsang were covered quickly. The pilot looked suddenly at his watch, thrust open the porte.

"Zero on the button, boys. Jump!" he said.
They jumped. The descent was bumpy, ended by a rough fall through a clump of trees.

"Sacre bleu!" Briquet said, picking himself up painfully.

"If that means the same as 'Holy Hannah,' I agree," Bill Haven said.

The two men quickly gathered in their chutes, hid them in a clump of brush. Haven looked at his watch.

"We haven't much time left," he said. "It'll be like looking for a needle in a haystack."

"Oui," Briquet replied, "except for one thing. We can eliminate the possibility that Dr. Senn is out of uniform. A Korean who caught a Chinese unarmed would slit his throat! Therefore, he must still be among the Chinese soldiers in the village of Kungsang!"

"Garrisoned by only a hundred men!" Haven said sarcastically. "One out of a hundred! Well, let's go!" He glanced at his compass and began walking northeast. Briquet followed.

"Halt!" a voice barked suddenly in Chinese. "Huh?" Haven asked, surprised.

Briquet paused, tensing himself. He sent a query in Chinese ahead toward the looming figure of the 'volunteer' soldier.

"Get him!" Briquet said suddenly. Haven leaped!

The Chinese sentry met him with bayonet levelled, grinning with hate. Haven ducked fast. He caught the rifle barrel in his hand and threw his weight on it. The soldier went down. Haven wrenched away the rifle and whirled it aloft. When it came down there was a thud.

"Excellent, mon ami," The French captain observed.

"By the way, what did you ask him?" Haven said as they trudged forward.

"Oh, just if he were Dr. Senn," Briquet remarked. "He might have been, you know."

Presently they came to a small hut. Then another. A minute later they stood in the shade of trees on the edge of the square of the village of Kungsang.

"Soldiers," Briquet whispered, pointing to crowd in the middle of the square.

"And Korean peasants," Haven said. "What the devil . . ."

"They are having a requisition of grain," Briquet announced. "The Chinese commander is demanding what remains of the peasants' grain." He paused, listening carefully. "The peasants don't like the idea."

They inched their way forward. Haven glanced at his watch and groaned. "The United Nations attack begins in ten minutes. We're too late. No time now to find Dr. Senn."

"How you say it?" the Frenchman asked

quietly. "Never say die?"
"That's how we say it," Haven chuckled

quietly.

Under cover of the crowd's excitement they merged themselves gradually with the other peasants. Haven kept his eye on the Chinese

commander. Briquet searched the faces of the soldiers. "You will give us the grain we demand!" the commander shrieked, waving his pistol.

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"Or your village will be burned to the ground!"

"But, honorable commander," the peasant leader began. "We have no grain left. Our children starve . . ."

"You will not have the chance to starve," the commander barked. "You will all be shot if you fail to obey!"

Haven cocked an ear toward the sky. Was that . . . his brain shouted silently. It was! Paratroop planes!

The Chinese soldiers looked at the sky uneasily. Their rifles, held at the ready, came up in their tense hands.

"Merely enemy bombers," sniffed their commander disdainfully. "They will not attack a village as tiny as Kungsang!"

There was an interval of strained silence. From across a space between them, the peasants and the Chinese 'volunteers' stared at each other. Haven's nerves began vibrating. Then:

Brrrruuuuup! Bruuuuuuuuuuup!"

Haven shot his glance skyward. Paratroopers! From a hundred burp guns, warning shots sprayed, circling the enemy troops with a ring of death.

"Fire!" the Chinese commander screamed.

Briquet dashed forward suddenly as the tension among the enemy soldiers broke. He pulled a soldier, to the ground. Haven was behind. They sat on the man.

Panic had laced through the enemy.

"Evacuate Kungsang!" came the Chinese order.

As the paratroopers began hitting ground, the Chinese took advantage of the lull. They dashed for the north end of the village and the safety of the narrow stream that bounded it. On the way a squad paused, its sergeant catching sight of what looked like two Korean peasants sitting on a Chinese soldier.

"Liberate our comrade!" he ordered.

Two soldiers came forward. Haven went for them. Then Briquet followed.

Haven's foot shot out, caught the soldier coming at him in the chin. The man's burp gun fell neatly into his hands. Within seconds Haven was laying down a deadly barrage of fire. The Chinese hesitated momentarily, then broke. Minutes later, the last of their survivors were swimming the hundred-yard width of the stream, with United Nations paratroops pursuing.

Haven went back to Briquet. He saw the Captain who had been in charge of the paratroop attack approaching. Haven took out a credential pass, waved it in front of the Captain.

"Haven, huh?" The Captain said, smiling. "They told us we'd probably find you here. How's your mission?"

Haven and the Captain turned to Briquet and the Chinese soldier.

"Dr. Senn, I presume?" Briquet said to the soldier in English.

The other tottered, smiled weakly. "I am Dr. Senn," he replied.

Haven stared in amazement.

"But I cannot understand," Dr. Senn continued, "How you managed to find me in that crowd of soldiers!"

"Neither can I!" Haven said.

Briquet smiled airily. "A mere bagatelle!" he exclaimed. "A nothing, in fact, I had nothing to go on until the paratroop attack began. Then I kept a sharp eye on all the Chinese soldiers in sight. It wasn't difficult to spot Dr. Senn among them then, because all of the Chinese soldiers but one were struck with fright. And the one that wasn't was smiling happily!"

CAPTAIN Briquet glanced impishly at Dr. Senn.

"But that wasn't the only evidence I had. I also noticed that when the enemy commander gave the order to fire, all the soldiers began firing at the descending paratroopers, including the one who had smiled. Of course, Dr. Senn had to keep up the illusion of being a Chinese volunteer soldier to the last instant!"

Dr. Senn put a hand out. "But I didn't aims at anything!" he cried.

"It didn't make any difference," Briquet laughed. "Only a scientist would be absentminded enough to do what you did, anyway. You forgot to load your rifle!"

THE END









IF I COULD ONLY
GET AHOLD OF SOMETHING UP HERE TO
REALLY PUT MY WEIGHT
ON I COULD PULL YOU
OUT EASY.

YOU'D BETTER BAIL OUT, LEATHERNECK, AND GET GOIN'! APPEARS AS IF I'M GOIN' TO END UP MAKIN' LIKE A





YOU SPEAK ENGLISH! ME...
HOW ABOUT IT, OLD
KOONA.
TIMER? ARE YOU
MY SON,
FOR US OR HE FIGHT FOR
AGAINST US? FREEDOM, I
HELP
YOU!

























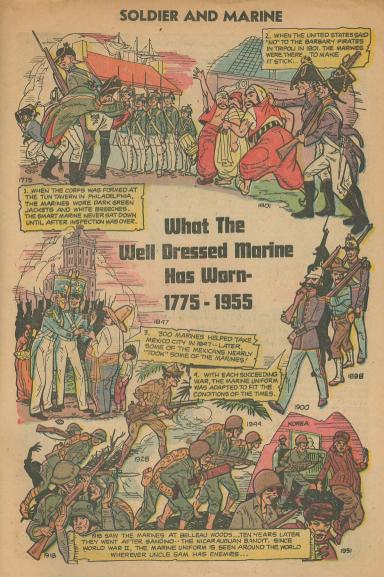
















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